



THE JOB CENTER SYSTEM IN WISCONSIN

INTRODUCTION

The Job Center system is the physical infrastructure of integrated service locations or networks of related service sites through which comprehensive employment and training services are delivered. The Job Centers and related service sites are designed to provide all job seekers and employers with access to a full array of employment and training services based on the need of those job seekers and employers as customers of the service delivery system. The Job Center system plays an integral role in the operation of the Wisconsin Works (W-2) program.

The Job Center system is designed to:

- Promote the well being of individuals and families through work;
- Help those individuals who need work obtain a job;
- Offer quality job opportunities to job seekers;
- Meet employer needs for quality workers;
- Integrate services for employers and job seekers; and
- Provide local leadership and direction in delivery of services.

JOB CENTER SITE DESIGNATION

Service locations are designated as Job Centers or networks of related Job Center service sites by Local Collaborative Planning Teams (LCPTs) based on the Job Center Standards. The LCPT is a local committee through which the managers of the participating employment and training programs regularly plan and implement efforts to achieve a coordinated local employment and training system. The LCPT provides a leadership structure and process for local Job Center development and there is an LCPT in each of the 17 Service Delivery Areas for employment and training programs. The membership of the LCPT consists of all core Job Center partner agencies and programs, including W-2 agencies, and other locally significant agencies.

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Service locations designated as Job Centers provide integrated employment and training services to the general public, including all job seekers and employers. There are outlets besides Job Centers for employment and training services, but Job Centers must meet certain standards in terms of what services are available and how the services are delivered. Individual service locations, and the regional operation within which they function, are evaluated relative to the Job Center Standards.

The Job Center Standards consist of two components. The service standards identify the minimum array of services to be available on-site in each Job Center to all customers, such as job listings and career planning tools. The functional standards are aimed at assuring that agencies and program engage in inter-agency planning and that customers encounter integrated intake, assessment, case management, and employer relations services. Together, the functional and service standards create a statewide framework for customer service in Wisconsin's Job Centers. The state and local levels share responsibility for attaining the standards.

The Job Center Standards are developed by a state-local committee that included representatives from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families administrative agency (W-2), Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Job Training Partnership Act (PIC), Job Service, and the Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS)

The standards are broadly stated to allow maximum flexibility in program design by each Service Delivery Area. The standards state "What" must be achieved; but it is the area's responsibility to decide "How" the service objectives will be accomplished. This local discretion allows each area to develop a Job Center system which best meets the needs of its customers -- employers and job seekers, alike. The state has provided LCPTs with One-Stop Grant funds, JobNet and other Job Center equipment, and other resources to use for projects and activities that will help areas and individual Job Centers reach the levels of standards attainment.

Areas are given flexibility in designating service locations as Job Centers or groups of related service sites as Job Center networks. The nature of job seeker and employer needs in the area, the existing arrangements between service providers and the availability of resources are all factors which are taken into consideration. While collocation of partner agencies at a single service location is an ideal arrangement, all services do not have to be provided at a single-site and other service sites may be used to the extent it makes sense for the area. The Job Center Standards can be attained under different configurations of service locations through thoughtful inter-agency planning and collaboration between partner agency staff.

LEVELS OF SERVICE IN JOB CENTERS

The Job Center model is based on the concept of making different levels of service available to job seekers and employers based on their needs as customers and delivery service with good customer service in mind. The service delivery model includes three levels of service to both job seekers and employers.

The first level offers services on a self service basis to large numbers of customers at their own self direction. While the assistance of Job Center staff may be necessary for some services, the services are designed to

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used by the general public with a minimum of assistance. Information technology linkages may allow services to be available at other locations or through the Internet.

The second level offers services which are brief in duration and “lite” in intensity. Lite services are designed to meet specific types of customer needs with a moderate impact on Job Center resources. Some services may require registration or program approval, but the services are designed for broad groups of customers. Services may be offered at the Job Centers or at other sites.

The third level offers services which are individualized or specialized in nature for job seekers and employers with more intensive needs for service. The services generally require a significant investment of Job Center resources. The job seeker services may have eligibility requirements and utilize individual case managers. The employer services include specialized types of workforce development and rapid response components.

By offering three levels of service, Job Centers can meet the needs of all job seekers and employers through an integrated, one-stop shopping approach. The Job Centers can also adapt services over time to continue to meet the needs of job seekers and employers without disrupting services to the customers.

SERVICES FOR JOB SEEKERS

The Job Center system is open to any and all job seekers: older workers, students, persons with disabilities, Wisconsin Works (W-2) participants, persons reentering the workforce, veterans and existing workers needing career planning. It is designed to help job seekers find and maintain employment by providing persons with the services they need, when they need them. The features of the Job Center system include a single point of entry to a variety of services, access to statewide job orders, specialized services through employment planners and a fast path to emergency services.

Help Desk/Registration System

The first stop for all job seekers is a help desk or reception area at a Job Center where they learn about available services and begin the registration process. Registration may be conducted through a computer, although staff assistance also will be available.

In time, the Job Center system may be accessible during off hours and through off-site computer access from other government buildings, public libraries, from a personal computer or even via television.

Not all job seekers will require the same type of services. That is why the Job Center provides levels of service ranging from self-service to individualized services.

Self-Service

Those persons who want to look for a job immediately and need little or no assistance can go directly to the JobNet. It is a computerized listing of jobs available by region and throughout the state that lists the

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employer requirements necessary to obtain these jobs. JobNet may be accessed at locations state-wide and on the Internet.

Persons also may review Career Information & Resources for information such as the supply and demand for certain types of jobs, required skills, resume writing, training opportunities and financial aid. Job seekers also can learn what areas of employment best suit their work history and aptitudes.

Lite Service

Other job seekers may want and need a little more assistance and guidance. For example, they may attend Job Seeker Workshops and group sessions for help in finding a job such as resume writing, interviewing, job search clinics and job clubs. These sessions help to improve employment skills, personal motivation and family skills.

Job seekers also can learn the basics about what will be expected on the job: proper attire, co-worker relations, consistent and prompt attendance, as well as other life skills training. The Job Center may be able to help arrange transportation and other employment support services.

Individualized Service

The Job Center includes services that set eligibility requirements, such as vocational rehabilitation services, W-2, customized training and veterans services. Potentially eligible job seekers are assessed at registration as they enter the Job Center; an interview with an employment planner or case manager will determine final eligibility.

For job seekers facing barriers to employment, the employment planner will conduct a more in-depth assessment of the job seekers needs and potential eligibility for services. This may include aptitude, medical, psychological, skill and transferable skill testing, as well as other specialized testing.

Once need and eligibility are determined, Job Center staff will work with the job seeker to establish an Individualized Employment Plan to serve as a road map to employment. Services may include training or retraining, community service and trial jobs, job preparation, job search and job coaching. Support services may include education, health care, child care, transportation and housing, alcohol, drug abuse and mental health services, job access or other temporary loans, rehabilitation technology and child support enforcement. The Individualized Service Plan will change as a person's circumstances change and people can move up to the lite or self-service paths as their abilities dictate.

The Job Center will help those unable to immediately enter work or who need to protect dependent family members gain access to the Safety Network. Services, most of which have eligibility requirements, include Food Stamps, Medical Assistance, Supplemental Security Income, Social Security Disability Insurance and children's services.

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Some people coming to the Job Center may already be employed (or just obtained employment through the self-service or lite-service paths), but they may need food stamps or subsidized child care or health care to go to work. The fast path to services can coordinate eligibility verification and access to programs.

SERVICES FOR EMPLOYERS

The Job Center system is designed to assure that the workforce needs of employer s are met. Features include a single point of entry to services, state-wide access to job seekers, a fast path for emergency workforce services and connections to outside services, such as the state educational system.

Help Desk/Registration System

Employers also enter the Job Center through a Help Desk/Registration system, which can be accessed in person, with the aid of staff, through an 800 telephone number, or via Internet computer technology.

The system will also link employers to other programs outside the Job Center such as the Department of Commerce, the UW Small Business Development Center, the Wisconsin Technical College system, and state-supported local economic development networks.

Self-Service

Employers who want to post a job or look for a job match immediately may go directly to JobNet -- a computerized system and post jobs directly on this statewide listing of jobs. Job orders can be sent to the Job Center or entered directly by employers though on-line access to list job openings on JobNet from their own computers via the Internet. Employers also will be able to search for workers through an on-line data base of job-ready applicants. Employers on JobNet or in the Job Applicant Data Base can get labor market information and input data on future employment needs.

Lite Service

For employers wishing additional services and information, the Job Center sponsors Employer-Tailored Workshops, seminars and video conferences. Topics may include dealing with layoffs, starting a small business, accommodating persons with disabilities, coordinating employee transportation, or finding workers during a labor shortage.

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Job Centers are intended to be the place where job seekers go to find employment, and employers may take advantage of this pool of job-ready workers through job fairs or career days.. Employers also may use the Job Center for on-site interviews of prospective employees.

Specialized Service

Employers who have special needs may ask for additional services, such as developing workforce goals, retraining current workers and upgrading worker skills. This activity would follow an assessment of employer needs. Employers also may be able to contact Industry or Functional Specialists at Job Centers who are experts on certain industry groups or keep up to date on certain types of jobs. These staff can assess employer needs and can help with long and short term planning.

Job Centers can provide Job Skill Development including job testing, employee screenings, mentoring, linkage with worker supports such as child care, health care and transportation, and follow-up services such as job coaching. Employers also can provide subsidized employment opportunities such as trial jobs under the W-2 program.

When a layoff is anticipated or announced, Job Centers can design a Rapid Response reemployment plan for those to be laid off and help coordinate community resources. The Job Center also provides workforce supports to ensure a positive employment outcome for both employers and employees such as mentoring relationships and availability of on-the-job training opportunities.

For more information on these programs and services, contact your nearest Job Center.



**WISCONSIN
LOCALLY DESIGNATED
ONE-STOP JOB CENTERS**

***MAP & CONTACT
LISTING***

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Important Note To Users

This map and listing depict the sites throughout Wisconsin that are planned to be or are currently One-Stop Job Centers. One-Stop Job Centers are places where publicly funded employment and training services are delivered to employers and job seekers. There are other places where such services are available, but in order for a location to be a One-Stop Job Center, it must meet certain standards in terms of what services are available on site and how those services are delivered. Under a variety of funding sources, many agencies work together through a regional planning team to determine where local Job Centers need to be, and how these sites will come to meet the statewide standards. It is Wisconsin's goal to have all of these sites meet the full standards this year. Federal One Stop grant funds from the U.S. Department of Labor - Employment and Training Administration have contributed to local and state efforts to achieve this goal.

- **Operational** - These centers involve all of the core partners, either on a fully-staffed, itinerant-staffed or network basis. These job centers have also fully met all of the Job Center Service Standards.
- **Developing** - These centers are working towards providing core partner services on-site to a universal customer base. These centers are working towards fully meeting all of the Job Center Service Standards.
- **Planned** - These centers have been formally designated by the Local Collaborative Planning Team (LCPTs) as a Job Center and plans for the site are in process. Core partners are working towards attaining the Functional Standards during the planning stage.

Customers can call toll-free 1-888-258-9966 to find their nearest Job Center.

Customers can also access information on the internet and search by city, by county or Job Center location at <http://www.dwd.state.wi.us/dwe/Directory.htm>

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Workforce Development Area #1	Kenosha County Job Center, 8600 Sheridan Road,		
Southeastern Wisconsin	PO Box 4127, Kenosha WI 53141-4127	(262) 697-4586	John Milisauskas
1. Kenosha County Job Center	8600 Sheridan Rd., PO Box 4248, Kenosha, WI 53141-4128	(262) 697-4552	Larry Jankowski
2. Racine County Service Center	209 N Main St Burlington, WI 53105	(262) 767-2901	Diana Yeager
3. Racine County Workforce Development Center	1717 Taylor Ave. Racine, WI 53403	(262) 638-6620	Debbie Jossart
4. Walworth County Job Center	1000 E Centralia St. Elkhorn, WI 53121	(262) 741-5274	Marilyn Putz
Workforce Development Area #2	PIC of Milwaukee County Inc.		Dorothy Buckhanan
Milwaukee County	101 W. Pleasant St, Suite 201 Milwaukee, WI 53212	(414) 270-1737	
Milwaukee Job Center Network (MJC�):			
5. Job Center North	4030 N. 29th St. Milwaukee, WI 53216	(414) 873-6400	Reginald Riley
6. Job Center Northwest	6550 N. 76th St. Milwaukee, WI 53223	(414) 760-5160	Glynis Underwood
7. Job Center South	611 W. National Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53204	(414) 384-4000	Frank Martinez
8. Job Center Southwest (MAXIMUS)	1304 S 70th St. West Allis, WI 53214	(414) 607-7462	Mona Garland
9. <i>Job Center Teutonia</i>	6087 N. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53209	(414) 908-	Robert Brown Jr.

10. Job Center King Drive (OIC)	2947 N. Martin Luther King Dr . Milwaukee, WI 53212	3352 (414) 908-3194	John Scherer
11. Job Center YWCA (Specialty Job Center)	1915 N. Martin Luther King Dr . Milwaukee, WI 53212	(414) 374-9922	Clarence Johnson
Workforce Development Area #3	Workforce Development Center - Waukesha County		
Waukesha-Ozaukee-Washington	892 Main St. Suite A Pewaukee, WI 53072	(262) 695-7880	Francisco Sanchez
12. Workforce Development Center for Ozaukee County	7269 Hwy 60 (Five Corners Professional Building) PO Box 828 Cedarburg, WI 53012	(262) 376-4120	Susan Hackbarth
13. Workforce Development Center for Washington County	333 E Washington St. Ste 2200 West Bend, WI 53095	(262) 335-5304	Susan Hackbarth
14. Workforce Development Center for Waukesha County	892 Main St. Pewaukee, WI 53072	(262) 695-7898	Mike Mortell

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Workforce Development Area #4 Fox Valley	Oshkosh Area Workforce Development Center 315 Algoma Blvd., Suite 107, Oshkosh, WI 54901	(920) 232- 6200	Joe Halter
15. Chilton Job Center (Calumet County)	206 Court Street Chilton, WI 53014	(920) 849- 1486	Lynn Brenner
16. Fond du Lac Area Job & Career Center	349 N. Peters Avenue Fond du Lac, WI 54935	(920) 929- 3900	Vern Jurgens
17. Fox Cities Workforce Development Ctr	1802 Appleton Road, Menasha, WI 54952-1110	(920) 997- 3272	Keith Wilk
18. Green Lake County Job Center	742 Green Tree Mall Berlin, WI 54923-3374	(920) 361- 3400	Jan Griedl
19. Oshkosh Area Workforce Development Center	315 Algoma Blvd., Suite 107, Oshkosh, WI 54901	(920) 232- 6200	Joe Halter
20. Waupaca Area Job Center	120 W. Badger St. Waupaca, WI 54981	(715) 258- 4299	Sandi Kotinek
21. Waushara County Job Center	205 E. Main St PO Box 530 Wautoma, WI 54982	(920) 787- 3338, Ext. 232	Richard Harris

Workforce Development Area #5	Wisconsin Job Center Serving Northeast Wisconsin		
Bay Area	325 N. Roosevelt St. Green Bay, WI 54301	(920) 448-6460	Bob Miller
22. Door County Job Center	1009 Egg Harbor Road, Suite 112 Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235	(920) 743-6915	Lorie Frea
23. <i>Florence County Job Center</i>	501 Lake Ave PO Box 232 Florence, WI 54121	(715) 528-4251	Shelley Moore
24. Kewaunee County Job Center	1325 Ellis Street, Kewaunee, WI 54216	(920) 388-5755	Kari Selner
25. Manitowoc County Job Center	3733 Dewey St. Manitowoc, WI 54220-5844	(920) 683-2877	Jeff Deprez
26. Wisconsin Job Center – Marinette	1605 University Drive, Suite A Marinette, WI 54143 corner of University Dr. & Pierce Ave., next to Northeast Wisconsin Technical College)	(715) 732-7840	Jim Anderson
27. <i>Menominee County Job Center</i>	Hwy 47 & 55, PO Box 280 Keshena, WI 54135	(715) 799-3861	Randy Osburn
28. Wisconsin Job Center Serving Northeast Wisconsin	325 N. Roosevelt St. Green Bay, WI 54301	(920) 448-6460	Bob Miller
29. Oconto County Job Center	1201 Main St. Oconto, WI 54153	(920) 834-4621	Jaime LaCount
30. Oneida Tribal Center for Self Sufficiency	2640 West Point Rd PO Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155	(920) 490-6800	Barbara Metoxen
31. Shawano County Job Center	707 E Elizabeth St. Shawano, WI 54166	(715) 526-4707	Peggy Durand
32. Sheboygan County Job Center	3620 Wilgus Ave Sheboygan, WI 53081	(920) 208-	Sharon

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Workforce Development Area #6 North Central Wisconsin	Rhineland Job Center^o 130 S. Stevens St. Rhineland WI 54501	(715) 365- 2696	Alan Olds
33. Wisconsin Job Center - Adams County	190 S Main St. PO Box 158 Adams, WI 53910-0158	(608) 339- 9559	Cindy Loa
34. <i>Langlade County Employment & Training Center</i>	312 Forrest Avenue Antigo, WI 54409	(715) 623- 2117	Larry Kind
35. <i>Lincoln County Job Center</i>	607 N. Sales St. PO Box 547 Merrill, WI 54452	(715) 536- 6200	Margaret Robl
36. Marathon County Job Center	364 Grand Avenue Wausau, WI 54403-6221	(715) 261- 7734	Jim Alft
the Job Center Annex address is	350 Grand Avenue Wausau, WI 54403		
37. Wisconsin Job Center - Marshfield	300 S Peach Ave. Suite 3 Marshfield, WI 54449- 4551	(715) 387- 6386	Dean Albrecht
38. Wisconsin Job Center - Portage County	1001 Maple Bluff Road, Suite 1, Stevens Point, WI 54481-9144	(715) 345- 5330	Gary Werner
39. <i>Rhineland Job Center^o (interim site)</i>	130 S. Stevens St. Rhineland, WI 54501	(715) 365- 2696	Alan Olds
40. Wisconsin Job Center-Wisconsin Rapids	2821-8th St. South Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494-6246	(715) 422- 4700	Barbara Weade

Workforce Development Area #7 Northwest Wisconsin	Sawyer County Dept. of Human Services 105 E. Fourth St., PO Box 730, Hayward, WI 54843	(715) 634- 4806	Pete Sanders
41. Wisconsin Job Center - Ashland	220 3rd Avenue West Ashland, WI 54806	(715) 682- 4889	Tom Kovach
<i>42. Wisconsin Job Center-Burnett County</i>	7410 County Road K #130 Siren, WI 54872	(715) 349- 2131	Becky O'Brien
43. Wisconsin Job Center - Hayward	15618 U.S. Hwy 63 Suite 108 Hayward, WI 54843	(715) 634- 7547	Kate Melton
<i>44. Wisconsin Job Center-Ladysmith</i>	311 E Miner Ave. PO Box 350 Ladysmith, WI 54848	(715) 532- 2275	Thomas Draghi
<i>45. Wisconsin Job Center - Medford</i>	624 E. College Ave. Medford, WI 54451	(715) 748- 5621	Patty Noland
<i>46 Wisconsin Job Center - Phillips</i>	104 S Eyder Ave. PO Box 88 Phillips, WI 54555-0088	(715) 339- 2158	Wallace Swenson
<i>47. Wisconsin Job Center - Spooner</i>	522 Service Road East Suite A Spooner, WI 54801	(715) 635- 2175	Kate Melton
48. Wisconsin Job Center - Superior	1616 Tower Avenue Superior ,WI 54880	(715) 392- 7800	Pete Granstrom

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Workforce Development Area #8 West Central Wisconsin	Dunn County Job Center, Suite 100 401 Technology Dr. East, Menomonie, WI 54751	(715) 232- 1412	Dick Best
49. Barron County Job Center	113 N. Main St. Rice Lake, WI 54868	(715) 234- 6826	Jane Lillegard
50. Chippewa County Job Center	13 E Spruce St. Chippewa Falls, WI 54729	(715) 726- 2551	Dale Staebell
51. Clark County Job Center	501 Hewett St. Neillsville, WI 54456-1925	(715) 743- 4631	Jody Conner
52. Dunn County Job Center	401 Technology Dr. East, Ste 100, Menomonie, WI 54751	(715) 232- 7380 Ext. 125	Merry Lienau
53. Eau Claire County Job Center	418 Wisconsin St. Eau Claire, WI 54703	(715) 836- 2901	Carol Churas
54. Pepin County Job Center	316 W Madison St. Durand, WI 54736	(715) 672- 8801	Al Awe
55. Pierce County Job Center	388 W. Main St. Ellsworth, WI 54011	(715) 273- 6788	Carol Spaeth
56. Polk County Job Center	404 Main St., PO Box 278 Balsam Lake, WI 54810-0278	(715) 485- 3115	John Ryan
57. St. Croix County Job Center	240 Wisconsin Drive New Richmond, WI 54017	(715) 246- 7770	Aracely Olguin

Workforce Development Area #9 Western Wisconsin	WI Job Center - La Crosse County		
	402 N. 8th St PO Box 2908 La Crosse, WI 54602-2908	(608) 785-9938	Jerry Hanoski
58 WI Job Center - Crawford County	111 W. Dunn St., Prairie du Chien, WI 53821 (O.E. Satter Building),	(608) 326-1122	Kathy Quamme
59. WI Job Center - Jackson County	808 Red Iron Road Black River Falls, WI 54615 [Western WI Technical College Campus (WWTC)]	(715) 284-4772	Mary Byrns
60. WI Job Center - Juneau County	211 Hickory St. Mauston, WI 53948	(608) 847-4899	Becky DuBord
61. WI Job Center - La Crosse County	402 N. 8th St., La Crosse, WI 54601 (WWTC)	(608) 785-9938	Jerry Hanoski
62. WI Job Center - Monroe Co. Network	--includes two sites:		
¹ Sparta (lead facility for the county)	¹ Community Services Center, Bldg B, 14305 County Highway B, Box 19, Sparta, WI 54656-4509	(608) 269-8900	Beth Lyden
² Tomah	² 1310 Townline Road, PO Box 847, Tomah, WI 54660 (WWTC)	(608) 374-7740	Kristine Tock
63. WI Job Center - Trempealeau County	36084 Walnut St. Independence, WI 54747	(715) 985-2335	Len Abrahamson
64. WI Job Center - Vernon County	220 S Main St. Viroqua, WI 54665 (WWTC)	(608) 637-2996	Patricia Peterson

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Workforce Development Area #10 Dane County Job Center

South Central Wisconsin	1819 Aberg Avenue, Suite D, Madison, WI 53704	(608) 242-7482	Jim Erlenborn[°]
65. Columbia County Job Center	717 E. Cook St. Portage, WI 53901	(608) 742-4181	Jane Considine
66. <i>Dane County Job Center</i>	1819 Aberg Ave Madison, WI 53704	(608) 242-4809	Mike Greco
67. Dodge County Job Center	138 Front St. Beaver Dam, WI 53916	(920) 887-4260	Dave Tousey
68. Workforce Development Center of Jefferson County	874 Collins Rd., Jefferson, WI 53549	(920) 675-4607	Beth Norris [°]
69. Wisconsin Job Center - Marquette Co.	15 West St. PO Box 99 Montello, WI 53949-0099	(608) 297-7550	Jennie Johnson
70. Sauk County Job Center	1000 Log Lodge Court, Baraboo, WI 53913	(608) 355-2087	Pam Waffle
			[°] Co-facilitators
Workforce Development Area #11 Southwestern Wisconsin	Rock County Job Center 1900 Center Avenue, Janesville, WI 53546	(608) 741-3490	Lynn Jones
71. Grant County Job Center	8820 Hwy 35 & 61 South, PO Box 30, Lancaster, WI 53813	(608) 723-2153	Kari Oates
72. Green County Job Center	1518-1/2 11th Street Monroe, WI 53566	(608) 325-7681	MaryAlice Debruin
73. Iowa County Job Center	319 Elaines Court Dodgeville, WI 53533	(608) 935-3996	Annette Meudt
74. Lafayette County Job Center	627 N. Main Street Darlington, WI 53530	(608) 776-4900	Kate Chambers
75. Richland County Job Center	221 W. Seminary St. Richland Center, WI 53581	(608) 647-	Joan Kilian-Ikeler

76. Rock County Job Center	1900 Center Ave Janesville, WI 53546	2992 (608) 741-3490	Lynn Jones
77. Southwest Wisconsin Technical College Job Center	1800 Bronson Blvd Fennimore, WI 53809	(608) 822-3262, Ext. 2335	Sheila Marten

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